R CLOUD WINS AN ARTIST BRIDE.

mantic Miss Hashagan Falls in Love with a Sioux Brave.

Was Brought Out of the West Buffalo Bill, and Was His Wife's Model.

Nuptial Bower Decorated with Tomahawks and War Bonnets.

A HANDSOME REDSKIN, NO DOUBT.

y Live in a Studio in Prosalc New York, and Regard Their Love as the Most Natural Thing in the World.

attle Hashagan, an artist, whose decora paintings have delighted thousands at rt exhibitions, is not Mrs. Thunder She has married her Indian model, andsomest warrior of the Sloux tribe. He is a big, stalking brave, whose face and figure adorn many a canvas representing

ife on the frontier. Such a romance is rare in prostac New York. It belongs to the mountains of the West, the scenes of ghost dances, to a region where maldens are rescued from treacherous redskins. In a cozy home in the big apartment house at No. 9 East Fifty-ninth street, surrounded by relics of the Sionx, Mr. and Mrs. Thunder Cloud now live happlly. In the City Directory Thunder Cloud's name will appear as Dom-inick Plante. He is Thunder Cloud to all his friends, and the former Miss Hashagan s Mrs. Thunder Cloud.

The bride is romantic by nature, as might sily be guessed. She is twenty-two years Her eyes are black and as fascinating lazzling gems, They are curtained by



SAID HER UNCLE BEAT HER

Which Her Relatives Were Her Enemies.

"I would rather die than go back to my uncle, and I am willing to go to the House of Inborers were at work on the ruins most of Detention or anywhere else," said little Pauline Gletzer, who was before Magistrate | tendent Stephenson Constable and Assistant

The child, who has benutiful dark hair and large brown eyes, was arrested at the instance of her uncle, Josiah Rephofe, of No. 413 Grand street. His niece had been living at his home since a baby, but ran away a few weeks ago and entered Rosenberg's cafe as a waitress. She was traced there, but escaped and went to work in a standard of stone or from lintels, and though there, but escaped and went to work in a standard of stone or from lintels, and though there, but escaped and went to work in a standard of stone or from lintels. there, but escaped, and went to work in a Bowery restaurant, but returned to Rosen-

berg's place, at No. 245 Eldridge street, last week.

When she was arrested she was given over to the care of the Gerry Society, but her father, who was present at her examination yesterday, swore that she was sixteen years of age, which would place her out of the furisdiction of the society.

The Magistrate asked her if she wanted to return to her uncle, but with tears in her eyes she said she would rather go

"IF BRYAN WINS-PANIC."

Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., Paints a Territying Picture and Tells What Made Him a Republican.

The Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., found the Academy of Music packed yesterday with people who had come to listen to his sermon on "Industrial Doom." Mr. Dixon talked on the demonetization

of sliver in 1873, and said that the bill was In no sense of the word "stolen through Cougress," and that it was submitted before its

"WHO THE ANARCHIST, ROTTEN TO THE VERY FOUNDATION STONES.

Building Laws Violated in a This Is the Question Pro-Wholesale Way Where Crane Was Killed.

Patrick Roche, Managing Con- He Also Answers It, and Does So tractor on the Job, Is Under Arrest.

No Statement Yet Either from Him or "Give Hanna Four Years of Power," He the Municipal Building Department.

OTHER ARRESTS EXPECTED TO FOLLOW. THE BLUEBEARD OF MODERN HISTORY.

Yet to Be Determined-Worst Case of the Kind Known in Years.

Investigation of the building that colture was of rotten construction, and in many ways the Building laws were violated.

The fault in this instance is more than likely to be brought home to the gullity parties, and there is a prospect that they of all shades of political opinion, including

West One Hundred and Forty-third street and was arrested while on his way home yesterday morning, by Policeman Hickey, of for two hours and roused his hearers to a the East Eighty-eighth Street Station. The "Nebraska never had a better loved son prisoner was grained before Maristrate" prisoner was arraigned before Magistrate than Bryan."

The Rev. Mr. Casson said that as his ser manded to the custody of the Coroner. Coroner Fitzpatrick, who has charge of the case, paroled him in the custody of David M. Neuberger, his counsel, and he will appear. pear at the Coroners' office to day and furnish a \$2,500 bond.

Shown to Be Bad. The Bullding Department is not yet pre-Little Pauline Gletzer's Tale of a Sad Life in pared to make a statement as to where the blame should rest, but its investigation has begun and has so far shown the thoroughly

Thomas J. Galligan & Sons and a force Brann, in Essex Market yesterday.

The child, who has beautiful dark hair clal work done was speedily discovered.

BRYAN OR HANNA?

pounded by the Rev. Herbert N. Casson.

in the Most Emphatic Language.

Declares, "and He Would Paint the White House Black."

Whether or Not Any Inspector Was to Blame Instead of Chopping Off Female Heads, Says the Preacher, the Ohio "Boss" Contents Himself with Destroying Only His Workmen,

Lynn, Mass., Sept. 27.-The largest con lapsed Saturday afternoon at No. 1078 Mad- gregation ever seen at a Sunday service in ison avenue, killing one workman and injurance of worship in this city asseming nine others, shows that the whole struc- bled in the Labor Church to-day to hear

Patrick Roche, of the firm of Shannon & Roche, the contractors, was the member of the firm who had charge of the job, and he is under arrest. He lives at No. 311

West One Hundred and Forty-third stream preacher's fame as a public agree to pointed opinion, including leading Republicans, Democrats and Populists, several city officials, local labor leaders and a delegation from the Bryan-Sewall-Williams Club, of Boston. The

How a Preacher Views It. Mr. Casson said in part:

Bassanio is branded as a repudiator.

There is hardly a trust or syndicate that has inaugurated this campaign of threats and ridicule and object-lessons that dare open up its own business career to the public.

monopoly has found a perfect embodiment in the person of Mark Hanna.

He to-day towers above McKin-ley and above the Republican party, the American Bluebeard, who slays his workers instead of his wives.

The skeletons of the Senmen's Union, the Miners' Union and the Street Car Men's Union hang bleeding in his close!

Union hang bleeding in his closet!

Hunna His Owner and Tyrant.

When McKinley was Governor of Ohio.

Hanna was his guardian. Therefore, in criticising Bryan's opponent, we look not at the servant, but at the master—not at McKinley, the most pitiable figurehead in public life to-day, but at Hanna, his owner and tyrant.

No man's character can be described by his private relations with his family. He may be, like the late Czar of Russia, a "good husband and father," but so is every tiger and wild beast. TO TALK OF LABORER AND CAPITALIST. Large Congregation Hears, Looks Pleased

MOSES WAS A TRUE LEADER.

Why He Regards Him as Such. subject of Dr. William Justin Harshn's

The Rev. Dr. Harsha Tells His Congregation "A True Leader of the People" was the

Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst began his campaign against evil and the Democratic party at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church yesterday morning. He did not deliver a strictly political sermon. Only once did he break into politics. But he made his position clear in a few well-directed sentences. After announcing in the course of his remarks, that "no man ever confronted life with more audacity than Jesus Christ," he branched out into a short de-nunciation of the men who are "trying to destroy business confidence" and "throw the country into the depths of misery." In their deeply cushioned pews the mem-bers of the congregation looked at each other and nodded approval.

The reverend gentleman took for his text these words: "In Quietness and Confidence Shall Be Your Strength." He began with the proposition that man is not a creator. Before he can accomplish anything he must have something at hand to accomplish it with. Man's capacity to do is limited by his strength. This strength, as defined by Dr. Parkhurst, is health, enterprise, capital, brains, or whatever is material in the working out of the ideas of man.

"TREASON" THE WORD

Avoids Names, but His Con-

gregation Knows What

He Means.

Argues That Unless McKinley

Wins Stocks Will Con-

tinue to Go Down.

Confidence the Need of the Times, He

Says, and Without It All

Else Is Futile.

and Congratulates the Doctor

on His Safe Return

from Abroad.

PARKHURST USES.

Speaks of Confidence.
The quietness and confidence of Natura The quietness and confinence of Nature in her great works were commented upon at length. The Doctor grew eloquent when he spoke of the stillness of the night, the quietness of the snowsform, the grand silence of the glacier and the stealthy approach of Spring, "creeping on with the slience of an entombed Christ."

Why He Talked Finance "I am not here to argue the financial estion. But present conditions Illustrate the truth I am trying to drive home.

the truth I am trying to drive home. National prosperity will come back when confidence comes back, when the nation gets its feet out of the quagmire and back on to solid ground.

"The business of the nation is done on credit. Credit is based on matural confidence. Mutual confidence does not exist to-day, and attempts are being made, deliberate and hot-blooded, to destroy what little of it remains. I dare, in God's pulpit, to brand such attempts as accursed and treasonable."

The cliurch was crowded, and many members of the congregation called on the preacher after the services to congratuate him on his safe return from Europe.

Dr. Parkhurst announced to a few friends that he would, a few Sundays hence, have something to say about the condition of the laboring man as contrasted with the condition of the capitalist. He said he would talk plainly on the subject, too.

FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS.

Bewildering Display at George C. Flint Co.'s Twenty-third Street Establishment. Furniture of all kinds and to suit all purses is being shown at George C. Flint Co.'s establishment, No. 43 West Twenty-third street. The display is almost bewildering, and each department of the sermon, at the Second Collegiate Reformed big store is an artistic delight.

The top floor is one of the most atirac-

Church of Harlem. One Hundred and Twenty-third street and Lenox avenue, last night.

Selecting Moses as a typical leader, the preacher called attention to the fact that his was eighty years old before he began his task of liberating God's chosen people. From this the preacher argued that a true leader of the people should be a man of mature life.

The top floor is one of the most attractive places imaginable, where all sories of dolbits of the cabinet maker's art are target away. Quaint chairs, curious little capboards, old-fashioned settees, fascinating conversation chairs and a thousand and one other things can be found there. In one corner the possibilities of denim are demonstrated as a kind of object lesson in high art at moderate prices. A few steps, and from South Kensington effects one is transported to India, to matting

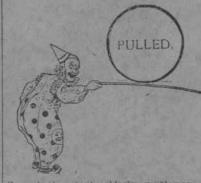
REVIVAL IN THREE CITIES.

Evangelistic Campaign in New York, Brook-

Jyn and Jersey City in November. As a result of a meeting of pastors, beld last Monday, a call was issued during the Gasped the stout, elderly gentleman, as he struggled to squeeze through the narrow transom. "Palled," echoed three young men in evening dress who were attempting to scale a fifteen-foot fence in the back yard. But it was not the "hurry-up" wagen that backs.

DR. PARKHURST FREACHING POLITICS.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—Ciarence Eddy, the Amer-can organist, has been elected an honorary nember of the S. Cecella Academia at Rome, in order to which only one other American ass ever been chosen—William Stelnway, of New



tempting to scale a fifteen-foot fence in the back yard. But it was not the "hurry-up" wagon that broke up the quiet music party on West Thirty-ninth street, only the supply wagon mittling up the street to fill extra orders for the Evening Journal.

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